

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

"For Christ and His Church"

THE RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL, D.D., S.T.D., *Editor*

MRS. ROBERT T. AITKEN, *Assistant Editor*

Entered as second-class matter February 14, 1908, at the post office at Honolulu, Hawaii, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. XXXII

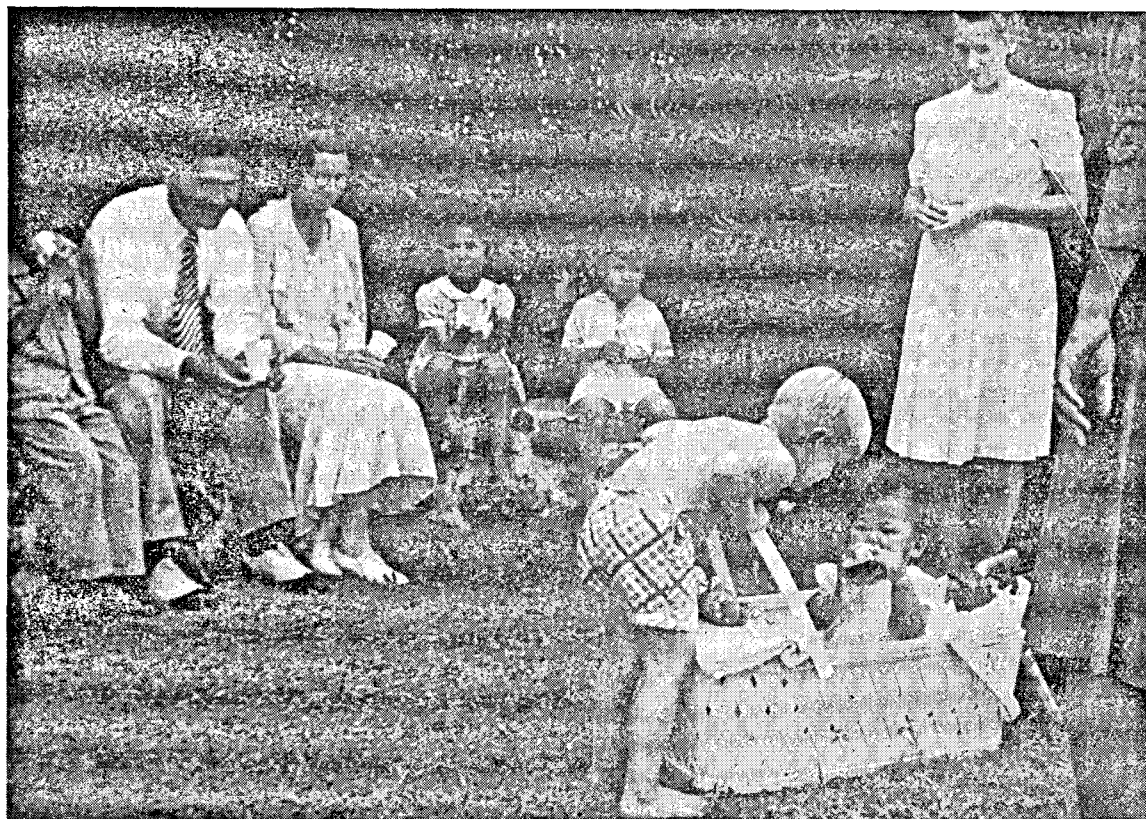
HONOLULU, HAWAII, SEPTEMBER, 1942

No. 6

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

SEP 8 1942

1. HAWAIIAN



ANNUAL BIRTHDAY PARTY SHINGLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, HOOLEHUA, MOLOKAI

Some of the parents of sixty-five children born in the hospital last year, attending this year's party. (Left) Mr. and Mrs. John Kalua and children; Mrs. Agnes Sullivan and son, Billy; and child of Mrs. David Akana, in bassinette.

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Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

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THE HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE is published once in each month. The subscription price is One Dollar a year. Remittances, orders and other business communications should be addressed to T. J. Hollander, 222-B Queen Emma Square, Honolulu. News items or other matter may be sent to the Rt. Rev. S. Harrington Littell, S.T.D., Queen Emma Square, Honolulu.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

Subscriptions will run until discontinued.

CALENDAR

September 6—14th Sunday after Trinity
September 8—Nativity B. V. M.
September 13—15th Sunday after Trinity
September 14—St. Cyprian, A. D. 258.
September 16—Ember Day
September 18—Ember Day
September 19—Ember Day
St. Theodore, A. D. 690
September 20—16th Sunday after Trinity
September 21—St. Matthew
September 27—17th Sunday after Trinity
September 29—St. Michael and All Angels
September 30—St. Jerome, A. D. 419

HERE AND THERE IN THE DIOCESE

The Bishop's Secretary

In need of a vacation, Mrs. Robert Aitken has anticipated the time set for it by an unexpected sojourn in the St. Louis Army hospital, where a broken arm will delay here real plans for a "rest and change", some weeks. While "in the line of duty" she fell down the front steps of the Bishop's House. We are glad to say she is recuperating cheerfully.

A Boost for St.-John's-by-the-Sea

Layreader T. J. Hollander reports that an unexpected gift to St. John's building fund has been received, anonymously, by way of the Bishop. It is no less than \$510 and brings the total received for that fund to \$1810. Every Sunday, soldiers from a nearby post, and nurses from Kaneohe Hospital attend services; and twice a month, Chaplain Frederick Fairclough, U. S. A. preaches at St. John's.

Chaplain Perkins Back in Honolulu

After his latest assignment on Palmyra Island, Chaplain Kenneth D. Perkins, U. S. N. R., is once more "in town." We welcome his readiness to help out, when he can, in supplying church services. With the present shortage of clergy in this Missionary District, we are glad to use the Chaplain; and St. Elizabeth's, where he has celebrated Holy Communion on several Sundays, also appreciates him. —S. H. L.

Offerings for British Missions

While the special day set for taking offerings to help maintain the world-wide work of the Mother Church of the Anglican Communion was September 6th, the fund is not closed, and later contributions are in order. Last year, our diocesan share in the \$300,000 given by our church in America for this object, was over \$1100.00.

Uncontaminated Child of Lepers

One of the most attractive sojourners in the Shingle Hospital on Molokai, is a beautiful and wide-awake child of over four months. Born at Kalaupapa Settlement of leprosy parents, she was brought to the hospital when four days old, and is medically pronounced a "clean case." We are told that she is wanted for adoption; and whatever family adds little Roselani to its circle will have a sturdy, beautiful child of happy and winning disposition.



The Bishop and Chaplain Frank L. Titus, U. S. A. in St. Augustine's Church yard, Kohala, Hawaii, July 26, 1942.

Chaplain Frank L. Titus, U. S. A.

We are glad to have such a good snapshot of Lt. Titus, one of our few-and-far-between Chaplains in the armed forces in Hawaii—whom we have mentioned in previous issues of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle. The Rev. Norman Schenck, Secretary of the Hawaiian Board writes: "The past few months have provided Olaa with an unique piece of religious life and service. Chaplain Titus of the United States Army has been holding services for the men in the army in the Olaa Church. (Congregational; "Japanese"; on the "Big Island.") He made it known that he would be happy to have members of the church and community attend. Many have responded so that now a sizeable congregation is composed of both army men and civilians.

For two weeks this summer Chaplain Titus directed a vacation school at the Olaa Church."

Chaplain Titus says:

"There were 149 children in attendance. Most of them were of Japanese extraction and had never received Christian instruction before. On the closing Sunday, Brig. General Ogden J. Ross addressed the school and gave his approval of the endeavor, and encouraged the children to be good Americans and to carry out in their daily lives what they had learned."

Day for Recreation

A soldier stationed at Camp Lee, Va., has sent us his Regimental leaflet. We quote from it: "Those who stay away from Church because Sunday is the only day they have for recreation, would have no day at all for recreation if it were not for those who go to Church."

Welcome Letter from the Deputation

Just a year after the arrival of Bishop Keeler, Dr. and Mrs. Sills, the special deputation of the National Council, New York, to study and strengthen the Church's mission in Hawaii, a letter arrived signed by all three of these official friends, sent to Church workers, ordained and lay, men and women, all over the five main islands of the Territory. The letter brought the mainland equivalent of "Aloha"; freshened memories of last summer's experiences; and assured us of the deputation's intention to continue its efforts on our behalf, in certain ways which war prevents at present. What they have accomplished for us already has been, is, and will continue to be, invaluable. We acknowledge the letter gratefully, and are happy in the personal touch it helps maintain, and for their assurance of continued prayers on our behalf.

Seamen's Church Institute

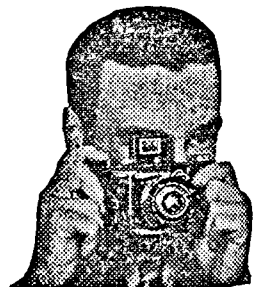
At the Annual Meeting on August 28th, reports showed that both the work and the finances of the Institute are in excellent condition. More men are seeking to rent rooms than there is room for, and in July nearly \$600 came in from this source. There are plans for increasing the room space, and funds are available—but neither workmen nor materials can be

(Continued on Page 4)

Delightful

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EASTMAN KODAK STORES

KAPIOLANI BOULEVARD AND ON THE
BEACH AT WAIKIKI—2312 KALAKAUA AVE.

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Devoted to the interests of the Missionary District of Honolulu

VOL. XXXII

HONOLULU, HAWAII, SEPTEMBER, 1942

No. 6

A Visit To Our Medical Center, Molokai Robert W. Shingle Jr. Memorial Hospital

By The Bishop

On the side of a hill, far enough down to be sheltered from the strong trade winds which blow from the nearby ocean, is a luxuriant park of lawns and flowers and trees. It is one of the beauty spots of Molokai, in an area where a dozen years ago, when the hospital was given, only wild bushes cumbered the ground. Until last year, the property consisted of five acres, the original gift to the Church from the Hawaiian Homes Commission. Then, with the active interest of Mr. Julian Yates, executive chairman of the Commission, 8½ acres were added. After the war began, the Commission placed at our disposal for the duration its grounds and two buildings adjoining the hospital property. Soon the Army appeared, and decided on this adjoining area for its hospital, and has developed it; also constructing, to our satisfaction on our grounds, an addition to the Nurses Home, an emergency receiving room, and enlargement to the laundry.

A Record Month

July, this year, broke all records for admissions to the Shingle Hospital. There were 82. Molokai is small in population for its size, 35 miles by 8, but contains perhaps the largest single area of undeveloped good ground in the Territory. The long-sought legislation and appropriation by Congress—five million dollars, much to be raised in Hawaii—for a complete water system for the island, seems immanent. When the plan for water conservation and irrigation is effective, Molokai should produce a substantial share of the vegetables, meats and fruits which Hawaii is at present importing from the Mainland 2000 miles and more across the water. With the increase of population, the hospital already in operation, will be in a position to admit many more than the record number of 82 patients received in July.

No Debts—But Many Needs

The Hospital Board of Managers, with severe self-discipline, has refused to add to buildings or equipment, often much needed, when the money was not in hand. The budget has been balanced for all twelve years. Now, however, under war conditions, with prices of foods and other

essentials up 30 to 50% in the Territory (and at times important commodities not available at all) we face a difficult situation. The hospital has no endowment, and should have reserve funds and supplies. New instruments; additional equipment for laboratories; bed linen and other accessories for wards and for enlarged nurses quarters—these are some of the immediate needs which world conditions have brought upon us.

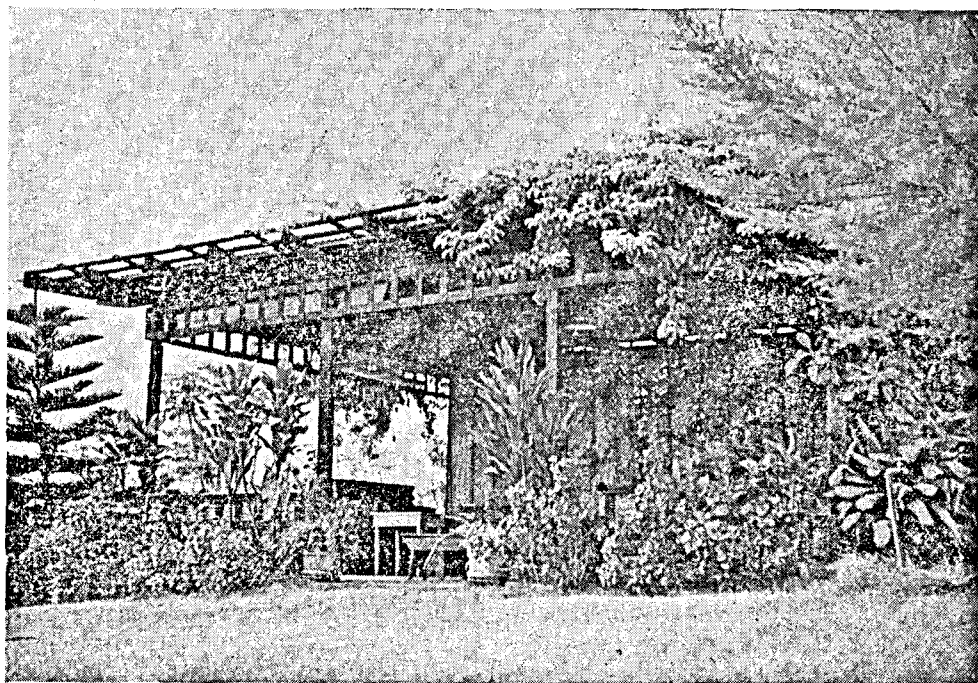
Our Superintendent, Mrs. Gwendoline Shaw, among other commendable traits, is amazingly resourceful. She has faced problems of administration, of hospital supply, of securing staff workers and assistants, which would have floored a less hopeful and indefatigable executive. In many a seeming crisis, we have heard her say fervently "*this too shall pass away*." And after it has passed, or when some special mark of beneficence has been received, or thoughtfulness manifested, or human kindness shown, she is apt to express her thankfulness a bit cryptically "G. I. G. T. U." (We know that she expresses our convictions, as well as her own: "God Is Good To Us.")

Four Days on Molokai

The Bishop spent August 14th to 17th mostly at the hospital. He called at Senator and Mrs. George Cooke's to see the houses at Puukolea which Mrs. Cooke is turning into emergency hospital purposes. He saw the temporary army cemetery, where Lt. Ray Mosher, late Provost Marshal, tragically killed in an accident in the line of duty, lies buried. He is the first casualty on Molokai in this war, and the cemetery is named Mosher Memorial. A visit to Maunaloa, where Mr. John Templeton, Superintendent of the Libby pineapple plantation had planned a church service and arranged for a baptism, was prevented by rain of which only a little is sufficient to make part of 17-mile journey from the hospital impassable over unpaved, slippery and winding stretches on the hill-sides.

A choral celebration of the Holy Communion (with a young soldier at the organ) in Holy Cross Chapel of the hospital, with staff (such as could attend) and patients assisting, made Sunday a real Lord's Day.

With everybody busy to the limit, with manifest evidences of blessing on the hospital, and with obvious opportunities of increasing service to Molokai residents by this Medical Center, we can indeed say thankfully, as well as truthfully, G. I. G. T. U.



BECKLEY LANAI, ON THE HOSPITAL GROUNDS

HERE AND THERE IN THE DIOCESE

(Continued from Page 2)

found at this time. The discipline and behavior of the men are commendable; better it is said, than in recent pre-war years. The Institute is now self-supporting. Mr. George Angus continues as chairman of the strong board of directors. The Bishop is ex-officio President.

Hospitality to Negro Men of the Armed Forces

None of the weekly "parties" for service men at the Bishop's House exceeds in interest, or importance, or even in attendance, the social gatherings for our colored soldiers and sailors, which have now become monthly occasions. The fourth such party was given early in August. About 25 Honolulu hostesses, and half a dozen "white" church-boys of the services, assisted Bishop and Mrs. Littell. There were out-door games, singing led by the guests, refreshments, and an easy friendliness which seemed to make it hard for the men to leave, even when their supper hour, and the black-out following required it. The guests came about equally from the deep South and the Middle States, with perhaps more from Harlem than from any other one locality.

Bishop and Executive Council

The third quarterly meeting of this important body, created by the last meeting of Convocation, was held on August 13th. All nine members were present. They are: the three Archdeacons, Messrs. Arthur G. Smith, Frank A. Lufkin, Chester Frowe, T. J. Hollander (Treasurer), Thomas A. Jaggar (Secretary), and the Bishop, ex-officio (Chairman). The chief business of the meeting was consideration of a report from the National Council, New York, regarding new regulations for this Special Overseas Missionary District. Great progress has been made in clarifying the status of the Church in Hawaii. Most of the proposals in that report are acceptable; some are being referred back for re-consideration. The budget for 1943 was discussed; and a strong appeal for increased assistance sent to the Episcopal Army and Navy Commission.

Mainland Church Women Help the Hospital

This time, we express appreciation for interest, and practical gifts (such as surgical dressings, operating gowns, ice-bag and hot water bag covers and the like) from "Business and Professional Women" of St. Luke's, Richmond, Va., and from Woman's Auxiliary branches of Trinity Church, Portsmouth; Galilee Mission, Virginia Beach; Epiphany, Danville; St. Paul's, Suffolk and St. Stephen's Portsmouth—all in the State of Virginia. In previous issues, we have reported generous gifts (mostly "in kind"; a few in money) from the dioceses of Kansas,



Hostesses and Service Men at Kohala
Ladies: Miss Charlotte A. Wong, Miss Maude Woods, Mrs. Hilda Tenn, Miss Mary Wong and Mrs. James Walker.

Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Minnesota and New York—as well as from many scattering parishes and individuals elsewhere. To all we say Mahalo, "Thank you", and Aloha.

St. Andrew's Center for Service Men

Well over a hundred men, on the average, avail themselves of the dinner served daily, except Sunday, from 11 to 3 in Davies Hall, Cathedral Parish. Jared G. Smith, veteran newspaper man, versatile in many directions besides his specialty, Agriculture, writes in the Honolulu Advertiser:

"St. Andrew's church canteen is serving protective foods for service men at prices

within the department of agriculture's estimated cost of a rattling good meal. If I were young enough to wear a uniform, that's where I would like to eat. They let me look-see, the other day . . . a cool, airy, screened room. What, no flies? . . ."


My Minister

A story is going the rounds, ascribed variously to daughters of various clergymen. The clergyman's daughter, aged 3, was sick in bed, and asked to see her Daddy. Being informed that Daddy was busy, she demanded: "Mommy, I'm a sick woman, and I want to see my minister."

Peace Not Attained "Once For All"

"PEACE IS A THING THAT HAS TO BE PAID FOR; BUT IT CANNOT BE BOUGHT ONCE FOR ALL AND PUT IN THE POCKET OR LODGED AT THE BANK. It must be maintained by continuous acts into which a degree of sacrifice enters, since there can be no peace when every member of the community is determined to have his own way. As the community develops, sacrifices of individual interest are regulated and imposed."—Stephen Gwynn, in *The Fortnightly Magazine*.

"Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. And out of its emptiness it can be even more voluble."—Frederick W. Robertson.



Cellophane- Wrapped

ASK YOUR GROCER

for the "Cello"

**1-lb. carton of Mayflower
Kona Coffee**

"Booze and Women"

During the past month, our leading Honolulu newspapers have spoken plainly—and none too soon, either—about "the two most potent causes of trouble" on this island of Oahu.

On August 19th, an editorial appeared in "The Honolulu Star-Bulletin" headed

"IT SPELLS TROUBLE"

"It is perfectly plain to experienced and dispassionate observers that the two most potent causes of trouble in this war-jammed town and over-crowded island of Oahu are linked in the familiar combination that has spelled trouble for many centuries—'booze and women.'

By women we mean commercialized vice, the houses of prostitution still allowed to exist, unlawful but permitted even under military law.

Incidents of the past several months suggest that the elements of trouble are increasing, not lessening.

It should be apparent that unless prompt steps are taken to deal adequately with these elements, and not merely in a spirit of cynical toleration but of intelligent control and firm repression, we shall have a series of disturbances far more injurious to all concerned than anything that has yet occurred."

* * *

Earlier in the month, the Editor had written:

"SINGULARLY INACTIVE"

"Up to date, the Oahu liquor license commission has been singularly barren of suggestions to meet the problem of public drunkenness.

This problem—recognized as important by the police, the military governor's office and plenty of unofficial observers—needs quick remedy. The inactivity of the license commission indicates either an inability to realize what's going on, or a lack of ideas on what to do, or both.

Perhaps the liquor commission, which, like all other public bodies, operates under military law, is willing to 'let George (or Thomas H.) do it.' Yet our information is that the military governor's office would be glad to have the license commission take some constructive action to meet a situation that is much to the dislike of the military men who have Oahu's security to account for."

* * *

Mr. Riley Allen's third editorial is as follows (in part):

"TO CURB PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS"

"One idea of better control of liquor drinking in Honolulu is being given consideration by high-ups in the military governor's office.

This is the establishment of a 'restricted area,' open only to men of the army and navy—an area within which there should be one or more large restaurants or beer

gardens exclusively for the use of service men.

Such a plan, it is argued, would have several advantages:

1. It would be easier for military police and liquor inspectors to supervise than the multitudinous taverns, bars and cafes about the city.

2. Service men could be assured of clean, orderly environment; and protected from 'gouging,' from exploitation and from over-indulgence.

3. Some kinds of entertainment might be provided in such a center that would add to the enjoyment of the customers.

4. In case a thirsty soldier or sailor took a drink too much, he could be handled more easily than under present conditions.

5. There would be a sharp demarcation between civilians and service men, and the latter would not be blamed for the actions of civilians who get noisy, belligerent and offensive when 'liquored up.'

The fact that this special area idea has been given consideration in the military governor's office is, in itself, sufficient indication that drastic action is needed to check public drunkenness in Honolulu.

There is no plan to bring back the days of 'prohibition' and no effort to impose 'blue laws' on any section of the public. Rumors to that effect are nonsense. But obviously some curb is necessary. There are too many men—and women—semi-helpless, from booze, in wartime."

From "The Honolulu Advertiser" of August 18th, 1942, we re-print this article (somewhat abbreviated):

HIGH VENEREAL DISEASE RATE PREVAILS HERE

Speaking of the wartime aspects of Hawaii's venereal disease problem, Dr. Samuel D. Allison, board of health venereal disease control officer, addressed a group of American Red Cross special volunteers and other Honolulu women yesterday morning.

Speaking of the incidence and prevalence of syphilis and gonorrhea both nationally and locally, and the damage these diseases do, Dr. Allison said:

"Although the selective service rate for syphilis in Hawaii is lower than the Mainland average, it is still about four times as high as the rates in certain other states, such as Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

"During the last two years there were more cases of venereal diseases reported than any other disease except influenza. Influenza occurred in three epidemics during one of those years. There were approximately 3,500 cases of venereal diseases reported, as compared with 190

cases of diphtheria and 125 cases of typhoid fever.

"In spite of the hesitancy to report deaths from syphilis there were more deaths reported from this disease than from all other diseases except pneumonia and tuberculosis," Dr. Allison said.

"Of the presumed sources of infection reported to the board of health during recent months, more than 75 per cent were attributed to professional prostitutes from known houses of prostitution.

Venereal diseases can be wiped out by education, early diagnosis and treatment, contact investigation, case holding and correlated measures such as are carried on by law enforcement and other agencies."

"AWARE OF THE SINS OF SOCIETY"

The individual Christian must be made aware of the sins of society as well as the sins of the individual. He must demand that the redemptive principle be applied to the state and to the world of states, as well as to his own individual conduct.—*Shaffer*.

✠

A Japanese boy was teaching the story of the Good Samaritan to a group of his own race in Tokyo. The class decided to dramatize the story. The robber was a Japanese; the victim was a Japanese; those who passed by were a Japanese merchant and a Buddhist priest. Who stopped and did the work of the Good Samaritan?—A Chinese traveler!

MAKING YOUR WILL

This booklet gives valuable hints on making your will.

It explains in a convenient, practical way the various matters concerning property distribution which experience tells us are often little understood. It outlines three basic will plans with sufficient space for notations and comment.

It explains "Dower and Courtesy" rights, gives a schedule of administrative fees and presents the various factors involved in the selection of Executor, Trustee and Guardian.

It will assist you to protect your family's future. Available upon application at our offices, or will be mailed upon responsible request.

Dependable Trust Service
For All Hawaii



Dependable Trust Service
For All Hawaii

Peter Trimble Rowe

"GIANT OF THE NORTH"

Bishop Rowe, head of Episcopal Church missionary work in Alaska for the past 47 years, died at his home in Victoria, B. C., June 1.

Bishop Rowe was born at Meadville, Ontario, Canada, November 20, 1856, and is known around the world as a pioneer missionary, with experiences dating back to the Alaskan gold rush days, and hundreds of thousands of miles of travel to his credit, with snowshoes, dog-teams, river boats and still later, airplane, as modes of covering his vast field.

Bishop Rowe was a natural pioneer. He graduated from Toronto University in 1878, taking his M.A. in 1882. By the time he went to Alaska he had been a missionary to the Ojibway Indians in Ontario for five years, and for the next fourteen had charge of widely scattered missions among the white people of northern Michigan. He spoke six modern languages and was a good Greek and Hebrew scholar—which was altogether inconsistent in the eyes of the frontier.

An Alaskan Sourdough

It is not remarkable that Bishop Rowe has died at eighty-five years; the remarkable thing is that he lived beyond the age of forty.

You can't take part in the taming of an unruly section of the world, a spot where nature chooses to throw her most violent fits against arrogant man, without taking risks of some kind. But Rowe's risks were of the all-out type. The man was never satisfied with dodging the big chances, those no other sourdough would dream of taking. No, someone was waiting for him hundreds of miles away, some Eskimo, maybe, or an Indian, who might be in need. So he would start out before the spring thaw, travelling over the rotting ice of a thirty-mile lake, hoping to get his boat and the rest of a 1400 pound load into open water before he fell through the ice. That same desire to lend a hand led him over tortuous Chilkoot Pass twice during the gold-rush—once in '96 and again in '98. Those prospectors, tens of thousands of them, needed help desperately.

Bishop Rowe, however, was different. He wasn't there for gold. He was in Alaska to help his brothers live.

For forty-five years Bishop Rowe preached his sermons in the wilderness, in saloons and in tents, in camps and in gambling houses, and finally in churches, many of which he built with his own hands. For six weeks at a time he would be alone with his dogs, mushing hundreds of miles to apply his medical skill (although he was not a doctor), or to minister in some other way.

He Loved Humanity

Better than most other men, the Bishop knew Alaska's terrain and history. Stefansson and other Arctic explorers knew him, loved him and wrote about him. Bishop Rowe and Jack London mushed many miles together through the wilds behind huskies, while the author was gathering material for his stories and novels. The late Tex Rickard was an admirer of the Bishop, and on many occasions Bishop Rowe preached in Rickard's gambling places at Nome. At such times all games were stopped until the service was over. Rex Beach made Bishop Rowe one of the lovable characters in a novel based on his experiences with the missionary in the Far North. River men, prospectors, trappers, storekeepers, lumberjacks, whalers, natives, were all sworn friends of the Bishop, who, gentle, soft-spoken, devout, went sturdily on his way through nearly 50 years, preaching the Gospel of Christianity with earnestness and fervor, and always with human, practical sympathy for his fellows in whatever conditions he encountered them.

Above all his defying of death and the exciting drama of adventure with which his name is linked, stands the goal for which the Giant of the North was willing to sacrifice his life, if necessary: the cause of humanity. Through his practice of Christianity he made it attractive to others, and enlisted the respect of those who preferred to hold to their own religions. This was the goal that drove him through danger, that brought forth the love of simple, undemonstrative men.

From A Man Who Knew Him

Thomas Riggs, Governor of Alaska from 1918-'21 wrote:

"He didn't look like a bishop, and he didn't talk like a bishop. In fact, you couldn't have told him from any of the rest of us roughnecks. When we slipped a cog and swore he seemed to know exactly what we meant."

Riggs showed what this spirit really meant when he wrote: "In my study hangs a photograph of the bishop in full episcopal robes. I believe I would rather have one of him standing before an altar made of a packing box, lighted with candles stuck into beer bottles, for pictures of bishops who look like bishops are easy to get, but bishops who are just one of

us and not of a class apart will not be seen in Alaska again."

A Flying Bishop

At the time of his death Bishop Rowe was the oldest bishop still in active service, not only in the Episcopal Church, but in the whole Anglican Communion. At the age of seventy-five he began travelling around by airplane—"Not because I couldn't still go by sled. But I can cover in six months by plane what used to take six years." It didn't mark the end of risktaking, either. Rowe was always impatient. He would be willing to wait a few days for the weather to clear, but if it didn't his pilot would just have to take off anyway. Some of the conditions through which he flew would make even a fighter-pilot's hair stand on end. Flying 150 miles an hour twenty feet off the ground over uneven territory, with visibility fifty feet was the way it was once. Someone had called for help, so why worry about danger?

Unless your money is on the Altar, it is not likely that your heart is there.

Selfishness always aims for happiness, but always cheats itself out of it.

LIGHT is cheap...
SIGHT is dear!!

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TERRITORIAL AGENTS

INAUGURATION OF HAWAII'S NEW GOVERNOR

Judge Ingram M. Stainback took the oath of office as Ninth Governor of the Territory on August 24th, at Washington Place, the executive mansion (which, by the way, was the home of the last of the Hawaiian Monarchs, and is located on grounds adjoining the Cathedral Close.) Governor Stainback succeeds Joseph B. Poindexter, who for over eight years has governed us well, without fuss or show, with absolute honesty, and tireless devotion to duty. The new governor has many special qualifications for the office, and we express our respect for him, and confidence in his administration.

As part of the inaugural ceremonies, a prayer was offered, for the first time, strange to say, at any of our inaugurations in Hawaii. Chaplain Kenneth A. Bray, who holds the rank of Major in the Hawaii Territorial Guard, and is a Canon of St. Andrew's Cathedral, offered the special prayer, which, as might be expected was devout as well as intelligent. It ended with the Lord's Prayer, in which many of those present joined audibly.

IN MEMORIAM

*Let not your hearts be troubled or afraid.
Faith is the torch that lights the rugged trail*

*To certain victory. We shall not fail.
Of sweat and blood and tears and toil
are made*

*The tools of liberty. Till God has paid
In full the fatal wage to those who nail
Their brothers to the cross, who dare
assail*

*His sacred laws, we shall not sheathe the
blade.*

*Pearl Harbor, Wake, Bataan, Corregidor--
Here valor reached its purple-crested
height.*

*But not in vain our valiant comrades fell;
A people wakes and grimly girds for war,
Though blackest clouds at times may hide
the light,*

*Right shall prevail against the gates of
hell.*

—ALBERT H. STONE.

Elihu Root, on a Country's True Greatness

"A COUNTRY MUST BE GREAT IN ITS IDEALS; it must be great-hearted; it must despise and reject all smallness and meanness; it must be faithful to its word; it must keep the faith of treaties; it must be faithful to its mission of civilization in order that it shall be truly great."

"Intercessory prayer might be defined as loving our neighbor on our knees."—
Bishop Brent.

Our prayers must mean something to us if they are to mean anything to God.



Shingle Hospital N. Y. A. Graduation Class, June 8, 1942, trained by Mrs. Agnes Sullivan.

PARISH HALL LOANED TO JEWISH WORSHIPPERS

Jewish Chaplains will conduct the Services for officers and men of the armed forces on the High Holy Days of the Jewish Faith this month in Tenney Memorial Hall, by invitation of the Rector of the Cathedral Parish with the permission of the Bishop.

ST. MARY'S CHILDREN NOT DISAPPOINTED

The Staff of St. Mary's Children's Home would like to thank the generous-hearted ladies who responded to our recent plea in the Hawaiian Church Chronicle that those blessed with roomy homes and lovely gardens, share them even for a brief time, with our children. We are indeed grateful for the response.

What had looked like a vacationless summer for our youngsters, has been highlighted with many happy hours of fun and recreation.

We are deeply indebted to Mrs. Harold Podmore, Mrs. Melville Holmes, and Mrs. William Thompson for entertaining groups of our children in their homes from time to time. The weekly picnic given by Mrs. Wade Warren Thayer to our entire family will live long in the memory of each child, big or little. The delight of splashing and swimming in the surf, digging in clean, cool beach sand, and playing on shady green lawns are memorable.

HOLY TRINITY MISSION NOTES

The Rev. Philip T. Fukao administered Holy Baptism to four adults and eleven children on Sunday, August 2nd.

There are new faces at worship each Sunday, and a fine spirit of Christian fellowship is maintained. Usually there are two or three service men attending. Morning service is conducted in English by Mr. Lawrence H. Ozaki, and the afternoon service in Japanese language by Mr. Fukao.

Sunday school too is showing steady increase in attendance. The teachers are cooperative and devoted in their work for their Master. We are reaching out more and more into non-Christian families.

"QUOTES"

Where do I stand? My one hope and trust is in God. Fundamentally, it is not the present day conquerors or leaders who make the future. It is the character of the people throughout the world. Hence I believe, at bottom, the spreading of the gospel of Jesus Christ is our work and the greatest and most vital work of men. With a firm faith and a gentle heart, with grim determination and confidence that the cause of liberty, of the sacredness of the individual, the rights of the people will conquer, we will walk the path, whether of war or peace, we will go through.—*The late Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts.*

* * * *

The Rev. D. W. Langridge thinks we owe the Reformers a little grudge for the completeness of their polite bowing-out of the angels and the thoroughness of their blacking-out of the saints. The removal of these from our thoughts as possible agencies of Providence has left things thin and bleak and put a correspondingly greater strain upon faith.

* * * *

Life is simple, declares Dr. Martin Lloyd-Jones, when lived near to God. As man wanders away from God he becomes involved and complex.

* * * *

Hate, says Dr. James Reid, destroys the power of pray. Either our prayers will kill our hate or our hate will kill our prayer.

* * * *

God's answer to life's great questions, according to Dr. John A. Hutton, is never an unmistakable and explicit "Yes" or "No", but only the secret pressure of His Spirit upon ours.

* * * *

The old map-makers, the Rev. W. J. May reminds us, wrote in the great empty spaces of the unknown "Here are demons" or "Here are satyrs." But, knowing the love and power of our Heavenly Father, we may write in the farthest reaches of our largest maps, "Here is God."

—✕—

He cannot have God for his father who has not the Church for his mother.
—(St. Cyprian.)

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THE CHURCH IN PAPUA BRITISH NEW GUINEA IN 1941

Contributed by Dr. Mildred E. Staley

Christian Missionary work in Papua should interest us deeply just now, calling for our earnest prayers to uphold the brave workers and native Christians still there. The Dutch have held the North-west portion of this huge island, and English the Southeast half, double the size of Great Britain, with a population of 275,000 natives. The dense jungles of the mountain ridge running from West to East are inhabited by ever-warring tribes, and are inaccessible save by airplane. But all along the lower slopes and the coast are many native trading settlements in which important Church of England Missions are located.

The Australian governors of Papua since 1919, Sir William McGregor and Sir Hubert Murray, have both considered Papuans capable of high development in culture and character; they have protected them from foreign exploitation; and through wise and sympathetic policy, have seen the natives make great strides forward. This uplift is the result of close cooperation between the government and missions, which has worked a miracle in the short time of less than 25 years. By 1941, there were 9 Papuan Anglican priests and 3 deacons trained at St. Aiden's Theological College, besides nearly 100 licensed teachers, helpers, as well as trained medical assistants.

Dagura Cathedral Consecrated

The outstanding event of 1941 was the Consecration of the lovely Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul at Dagura, the largest building in the whole of Papua. This was designed by Mr. Robert Jones, who trained unskilled native Christians flocking in from missions far and near to give their labor, as a thank offering for the blessings brought them by the Christian Faith.

On the day of Consecration, thousands of Christians from all the Missions, assembled to welcome Archbishop Wand of Queensland arriving to consecrate the Cathedral.

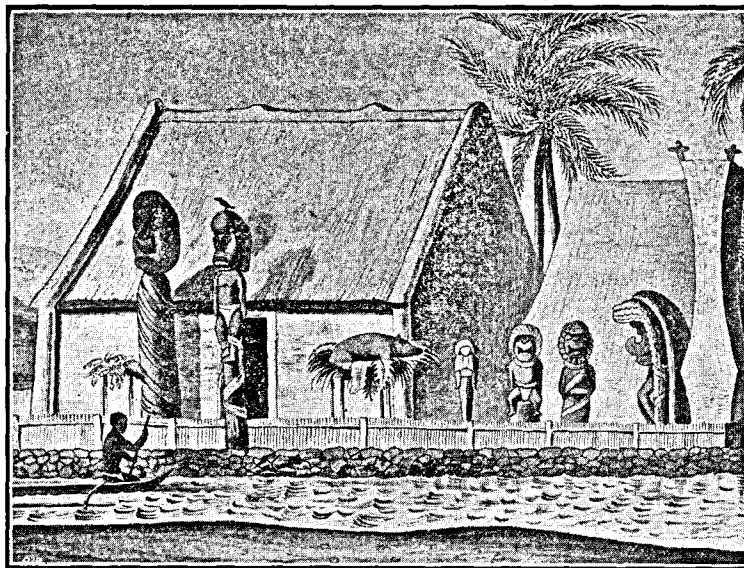
As the steamer neared the shore the multitude, led by the Bishop of Papua, Philip Strong, sang a hymn of praise in Wedauan, then fell on their knees reciting the Lord's Prayer, each in his own dialect. Then "In a silence and reverence almost unbelievable with so vast a throng, with only the ripple of waves, the Archbishop pronounced the Blessing of God over these brown and white members of the great Christian Family."

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Ancient Hawaiian Heiau (Temple); Kahuna House of Priest-Medicine Men; and Idols with Pig Offering. (Picture drawn from old sketches.)



Four Molokai Attendants in the Hospital.

Many new enquirers and catechumens as well as baptised Christians walked for days or came in boats to attend the Consecration service; and so this memorable occasion seemed to draw all Papuans into closer fellowship with the Church and with each other.

Peter Howard, in "Innocent Men," says, "The answer to burning churches is the Church aflame."

One student in three, in New England colleges, is a member of the Episcopal Church.

DEATH OF MRS. LEOPOLD KROLL

A cable from Liberia informed Church headquarters in New York of the death of the wife of the Bishop of Liberia, on June 30th.

Mrs. Kroll was a native of Red Hook, N. Y., and was married when the future bishop was a student at the General Theological Seminary, New York City, in 1901. Bishop Kroll and three sons survive.

Information received did not give the nature of her illness.

Before being consecrated Bishop of Liberia in 1936, the family had lived in Haiti, where Dr. Kroll was for eight years dean of Holy Trinity Cathedral, Port au Prince. They had lived also in the Hawaiian Islands, where at one time Dr. Kroll was on the missionary staff, first at Lahaina, then for nine years Vicar of St. Andrew's Hawaiian Congregation in Honolulu. He served also as Principal of Iolani School for boys.

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Arresting Items of General Church News

Canterbury Cathedral Intact

The grass around Canterbury Cathedral on the morning of June 1 was white with the ashes of burned-out incendiary bombs, the nave was carpeted with stone dust and shattered glass, the cloisters and quadrangle were a mess of rubble. But the main structure was still virtually intact. These facts were revealed when the British censor admitted that Nazi dive-bombers savagely attacked the cathedral "in reprisal for Cologne."

In part the cathedral was saved by firemen who stood on the roof during more than an hour of terrific blitz and tossed dozens of incendiary bombs a minute to the ground. In part it was saved by the foresight of Canterbury's famed Dean, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, who learned a lesson from the bombing of Coventry Cathedral, some time ago had ladders run up along all Canterbury's flying buttresses so that firemen could rush to the roof.

"The Germans did their best to 'get' the cathedral," said Dean Johnson after the raid. "They singled it out, dive-bombed it and hoped to burn it to the ground if they couldn't blow it to pieces. The bravest of fire guards, who worked within inches of death for over an hour throughout the bombing, spoiled the diabolical plan."—*Time*, July 6, 1942.

Chinese Bishop of Shanghai

Shanghai, China.—Word has been received from Shanghai of the election of the Rev. E. S. Yui to be the Bishop of Shanghai. Mr. Yui is the rector of St. Peter's, Shanghai, a self-supporting church. His election signifies a move toward independence and self-support for the Church in China, with the new bishop confronted with the many problems looking toward that end. Mr. Yui is the eighth Bishop of Shanghai, and follows seven American bishops, of whom the first, William Boone, was consecrated in 1835.

Pigeon Occupies Pulpit

Keyport, N. J.—A pigeon found its way into St. Mary's Church Sunday morning, and alighted on the shoulder of the Rev. James Price, who was preaching in the absence of the rector. Mr. Price termed the visitor "a messenger of God" and continued his sermon. At the close Mr. Price left the church by the sacristy door with the visitor still on his shoulder. When taken outside, the bird flew away.

A prayer delivered by a Scottish layman in a little kirk near Glasgow: "Oh Lord, will ye not visit y'r servant Adolph Hitler, and soften his heart and give 'im wisdom—or if not, O Lord could ye not do saethin' wi him."

West Point Chaplains Usually Episcopalians

Washington, D. C.—The office of the Chief of Chaplains reveals that of twenty Chaplains of the United States Military Academy at West Point, seventeen have been Episcopalians, the other three having been Presbyterians. This is for the period between 1813 and 1941.

Bishop Licenses Lexington Woman to Preach

Lexington, Ky.—Mrs. Preston Johnson of Lexington is a duly accredited Lay Reader, her license carrying permission to preach. The Episcopal Church does not ordain women to the ministry, but in occasional instances does license them as Lay Readers.

Tribute to Merchantmen

Boston, Mass.—Two tributes, one to the men in the merchant marine, and one to the men who risked their lives to rescue them from their torpedoed ships, were paid by the Rt. Rev. Spence Burton, Suffragan Bishop of Haiti, and Anglican bishop-elect of Nassau, in a recent sermon at the church of St. John the Evangelist. He related stories of the island natives snatching men from death in seas of flaming oil, and of one layman, illiterate and half naked, who brought 30 shipwrecked men found on a beach to a crude chapel with a mud floor, where his wife cared for them.

Twisting the News

London, England.—An example of wartime story-twisting to suit the purpose can be found in the German version of Archbishop Temple's comments on news reports about the bombing of Lubeck and Rostock. "Dr. Temple," says the Nazi paper, "stated that Christian feelings were given reason for rejoicing rather than regret at the news of destruction of historic buildings and distress brought to numerous human beings." What the Archbishop really said was, "From time to time Christian sentiment is shocked by the way news is presented, when that news in itself is occasion for rejoicing. Thus when the R.A.F. did service to the Allies by destroying in great measure the Baltic ports of Lubeck and Rostock, this was in some quarters presented as to suggest that the destruction of historic buildings and infliction of misery on multi-

tudes of human being were occasions for satisfaction rather than regret.

"Recognition of the duty to engage in the war effectively must not obscure the duty of recognizing that war is a hideous evil and that engagement therein involves great temptations. We need to be vigilant against all that tends to generate hatred or ill will as contrasted to resolute purpose and devotion to justice."

War Lessening Race Prejudice, Says Willkie

Los Angeles, Cal.—Wendell L. Willkie said at the 33rd annual conference at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, that race prejudice in America is breaking down under pressure of the present war effort.

"We are finding under the pressures of this present conflict that long-standing barriers and prejudices are breaking down."

"The defense of our democracy against the forces that threaten it from without has made some of its failures to function at home glaringly apparent.

"Race and color have nothing to do with what we are fighting for."

Willkie said that while the United States has no imperialistic designs in this war "we have practiced within our own boundaries something that amounts to race imperialism."

Are the Clergy Awake?

—From an Editorial in "The Southern Churchman"

This question is prompted by a conversation held just recently with a bishop. This particular bishop has had the opportunity of traveling about a bit incognito. He was greatly disturbed by the apparent lack in many of the services he attended of any reference to the distraught condition of the world. As he expressed it, "You would think we were living in the easy complacent days of the middle twenties." No prayers for the safety of our missionaries in invaded lands; no attention called to the plight of Christian brothers in the war-torn nations;

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no reference to those in our own armed forces who are facing dangers on land, on sea and in the air. This is disturbing and particularly so if it is widespread. We feel very definitely that the clergy should be awake to the thought patterns of the day. It is our responsibility to interpret the eternal values of life against the backdrop of the present.

Hate Training in British Army Officially Banned

Edinburgh, Scotland.—Both the Church of England and the Church of Scotland have urged the elimination of "Hate Training" in the British Army, with the result that commanders have now been advised by Lieutenant General Sir Bernard C. T. Paget, commander in chief of the home force, that use of strong language and attempts to produce blood lust or hate during battle training are to be "stopped immediately."

General Paget said that the attitude of hatred is "foreign to our British temperament and any attempt to produce it by artificial stimulus during training is bound to fail, as it did in the last war."

Deaf Mutes Confirmed

Bishop Manning of New York confirmed a class of deaf mutes at St. Ann's Chapel for Deaf Mutes on May 24th. The vicar of St. Ann's, the Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, presented the candidates. The choir "sang" the service in the sign language, and Bishop Manning's address to the Confirmation Class was interpreted to the congregation in like manner.

Groton School Boys Run Social Service Projects

Groton, Mass.—A student missionary society is carrying on a program of social service at the famous Groton School. The Society supplies eleven Sunday School teachers to nearby Episcopal churches and operates a boys' club for 65 boys of the town. In addition it has organized a dental clinic, and the boys are giving away 2,000 quarts of milk to families they have visited with the public health officer.

Don't Ration Worship

Santa Barbara, Calif.—"Ration your tires by all means, but don't ration your worship," is the advertisement carried in local papers, placed by All Saints-By-The-Sea, of which the Rev. J. DeF. Pettus is rector. The ads inform the public that Sunday services are timed to fit a local bus schedule, and give the bus time table.



Rev. William A. Roberts and Confirmation Class, St. Columba's, Paauilo, Hawaii, July 26, 1942.

Announcement is made also that the services are broadcast over station KDB. "We will run advertisements twice a week," the rector stated. "We are going on the offensive!"

Lift, Bud?

Richmond, Va.—"I am going to St. Mark's. Can I give you a ride?" That invitation is carried on automobile windshields in Richmond. It is clearly printed in red on 5"x9" card with a red cross in the center. It is a tie-up with rationing of gasoline and shortage of rubber. The Rev. Fred J. Warnecke, rector of St. Mark's, concocted the idea. Says he, "Gas and tire rationing present a real problem. And though people are willing to give others a ride, sometimes they are timid about asking. So we had the cards printed, and the scheme is working all right."

Private Ownership of Productive Resources Condemned

A conference of Anglican clergy men and Nonconformist ministers at Leicester, England recently decided to form a council of Clergy and Ministers for Common Ownership. Inspired by resolutions passed at the Malvern Conference, the members decided to define the aim of the new Council in the following terms:

"We believe that the private ownership of the great productive resources of the community is contrary to divine justice and inevitably involves man in a self-centred way of life. We believe that the common ownership of these resources, with due regard to the freedom of the individual, more nearly expresses the will of God for man's life on earth as revealed by Jesus Christ. We pledge ourselves as an essential part of our Christian duty to work for this end."

Race Relations in Central Africa

Striking proof that in Africa the Church is in the vanguard of the struggle against racial discrimination in all its ugly manifestations was provided at the London anniversary meeting of the Universities' Mission to Central Africa in May. In a remarkable speech on race relations, the secretary of the Mission, Dr. Gerald Broomfield, quoted a number of recent statements by British leaders, all upholding a policy of racial equality, and went on to insist that this policy could not be implemented unless behind it was a strong and informed public opinion in the mother country.

The injustices which still darkened life in Africa flourished largely because people at home were ignorant of them, and he appealed especially to missionary-hearted Churchmen to acquaint themselves with the facts and pass them on to their fellow-citizens. Dr. Broomfield pointed out that it is useless to combat the damnable heresy of race superiority in Nazi Germany if it is allowed to rear its ugly head elsewhere in the world. Abundant evidence was provided in the Mission's annual review of the African's qualities of mind and character; and it is bending its best efforts to train him in Christian leadership.

"War the Supreme Test of Adaptability"

The Church needs a strategy just as much as a business or a military campaign. Compilation of reports, committees on policy and strategy, conferences, are only a means to an end. The end is to find a more effective administration and to meet the religious needs of the people.

All too frequently shifting populations, changes of economic status, difference in modes of living have been met by the Church with nothing more than grave counsel and sedate talk. Writing in the Atlantic Monthly, Dr. Claude M. Fuess, headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, says "War is the supreme test of the adaptability of institutions, whether governmental, industrial, religious or educational. Those which are unbending, spongy with dry-rot, or deficient in vitality crash before the continued storm; those which are deep-rooted and flexible adjust themselves to new conditions and survive."

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In parish, diocese and National Council, the need for adaptability to meet a world in flux is imperative.—*The Witness*.

Bishop Burton Called From Haiti to Nassau

"For the first time ever, an American last week was elected bishop of a Church of England diocese, accepted. The U. S. Episcopalian thus elevated is the Rt. Rev. Spence Burton, Suffragan Bishop of Haiti and longtime Father Superior of the U. S. branch of the Society of St. John the Evangelist (Cowley Fathers). His new see, Nassau, will give him not only a bishop's palace and a royal parishioner (the Duke of Windsor), but a 25-ton ketch in which to voyage round the 706 islands and cays of the Turks, Caicos and Bahamas."—(Time, July 6, 1942).

"Adaptability" in Action

Presiding Bishop Tucker considers this election an indication of the present trend toward closer relations, especially in missionary work, between the English and American Churches, while Bishop Burton says that if he accepts the translation it will be "in the interest of internationalism." The two Churches have a joint English-American Committee studying plans for closer cooperation. Bishop Tucker is chairman of the American part of the committee, the Archbishop of York of the English part.

Bishop Burton Well Known in Honolulu

Travelling back and forth on visits to the Japanese branch of the Cowley Fathers near Tokyo, Fr. Burton stopped over in Honolulu several times, not only to see old friends, but also to assist, at the Bishop's request, in our church work. He conducted a two-weeks' mission in the Cathedral in October, 1933, and later, preached an eight-day mission in the Church of the Holy Apostles, Hilo. He has been Suffragan Bishop of Haiti and the Dominican Republic since May 3rd, 1939.

Indians Crowd Convention

Allen, S. D.—Twelve hundred Indian Churchmen gathered for the annual Nio-brara convocation at the Church of the Inestimable Gift, on the Pine Ridge Reservation. Full delegations were present from all the reservations, many coming by truck, and horse and wagon. All visitors and delegates slept in tents which they had brought along. According to Bishop Roberts, the prevailing note of the conference was one of determination to enlarge and strengthen the work. The largest offering in years, \$3850, was presented. Our correspondent writes, "With about 10,000 baptized Episcopal Indians in South Dakota, and 1200 present at the Convocation, it is likely that this meeting is the most enthusiastically attended convention in the entire Church."

Armed Missionaries

Fort Worth, Texas—The Rev. Lee Heaton of Trinity Church, Fort Worth, used this prayer at a recent service, contrasting "foreign missions armed with guns" with "foreign missions armed with the Gospel of the Prince of Peace."

"Almighty God, Grant that when we are done with sending our sons on foreign missions armed with guns, we may be moved by thy forgiving love to send them on foreign missions armed with the Gospel of the Prince of Peace for the healing of the Nations; through the same, thy Son, Jesus Christ our Lord."

Archbishop Germanos Receives Lambeth Cross

The new Archbishop of Canterbury made his first presentation of the Lambeth Cross recently to Archbishop Germanos, Orthodox Archbishop of Thyateira and for 20 years personal representative of the Orthodox Patriarch of Constantinople to the Archbishop of Canterbury, "a living symbol of the friendship between the Orthodox and Anglican Churches."

The ceremony was a Church of England affair, but was attended by "many leaders of the Free Churches, and by diplomatic representatives of countries with large populations belonging to the Orthodox Communion."

Ferris to Boston

Boston, Mass.—The Rev. Theodore Ferris, rector of Emmanuel, Baltimore, has accepted the rectorship of Trinity Church, Boston. He is to succeed the Rev. Oliver Hart, bishop-coadjutor-elect of Pennsylvania. Mr. Ferris, thirty-four years of age, is a graduate of the General Seminary, served there as a tutor following graduation, at the same time being on the staff of Grace Church, New York. Trinity Church is generally considered one of the most important parishes in the country.

Canned Milk for Russia

New York, N. Y.—Five hundred dollars worth of canned milk for Russian children is being shipped as the result of a contribution from the children of St. James, New York, according to the Presiding Bishop. The money, with a companion \$500 for China, was raised at the children's spring festival. Gifts for the Bishop's Fund for World Relief have been received from Puerto Rico, Haiti, Alaska, Panama, Honolulu, and from individuals, parishes and missions in every diocese of the United States.

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ROBERT E. LEE A CHRISTIAN SOLDIER

By H. H. Smith, in "The Churchman"

General Lee abhorred war and to him it "was only possible as a dire necessity, in defense of home and fireside." When the Federal hosts were driven back from the heights of Fredericksburg, an officer said to him, "Isn't it splendid?" Lee replied, "It is well that war is so terrible or we might become too fond of it."

Toward his soldiers Lee acted the part of a parent solicitous for their spiritual welfare, sharing with them the hardships of camp life.

His son, R. E. Lee, Jr., bears this testimony to his father's religious life: "His was a practical, everyday religion, which supported him all through his life, enabled him to bear with equanimity every reverse of fortune, and to accept her gifts without undue elation."

One of the finest descriptions of Lee as a Christian soldier is from the pen of Gamaliel Bradford, the New England biographer in his book, *Lee, The American*. In discussing the question as to whether Lee was approachable and had near and intimate friends, he closes his discussion of the subject by saying: "Lee had one intimate Friend—God." "So I think we may conclude that the cardinal fact of Lee's life was God," says Dr. Bradford. "Everywhere and always he had God in his heart, not so much the God of power, or the God of justice, or even the God of beauty, but the God of love, tempering the austerity of virtue, sweetening the bitterness of failure, above all, breathing loving kindness into the intolerable hell of war. There have been fierce saints who were fighters. There have been gentle saints who were martyrs. It is rare to find a soldier making war—stern war—with the pity, the tenderness, the sympathy of a true follower of Christ."

Not "Soft"

The Christian religion is not a soft religion. It has shone again and again with marvelous brilliancy against the dark background of world tragedies, surviving the destruction of Jerusalem, the eclipse of Constantinople and the fall of Rome. It has grown in the catacombs, the dungeons and on the battlefields, and amidst all upheavals of a warring humanity.

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The People Are in Front

Dr. George Gallup, writing in the New York Times, says:

"Two general conclusions seem to be warranted on the basis of six years of continuous surveys of American public opinion.

"First—The American public is far ahead of its legislators on most matters of legislation."

"Second—The public is more willing to make sacrifices than its leaders suppose."

According to Dr. Gallup they want, even demand, such stern and realistic actions as a system of compulsory savings, by pay deductions or otherwise, making post war credits, to prevent inflation now, and have the wherewithal to make a better life after the war.

Race Hatred and Axis Propaganda

The Anti-Defamation League of Chicago, pleading for fair treatment for Jews, expresses this pointed thought:

It is commonly conceded that the spearhead of Axis propaganda is to pit race against race, and group against group. This device has been furthered in this country, not only by professional propagandists, but also by naive persons and super-patriots.

It is well to bear this in mind when, in your hearing, someone rants against this or that racial group in Hawaii.

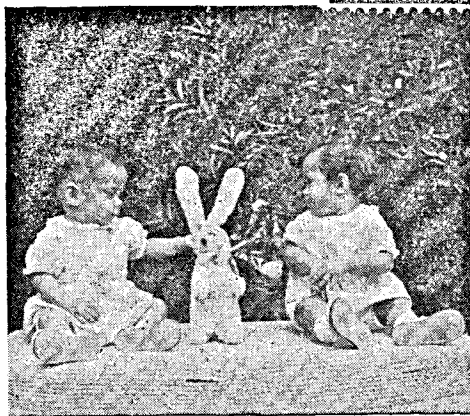
How much of the complaint is warranted by the fact? How much is casual exaggeration, or bitterness and prejudice skilfully planted, spread and subtly encouraged by those who would like to break down American unity, and sow dissension in this nation in wartime.—*Star-Bulletin*.

Calling Names

Calling our enemies names is not the American tradition. It was not done by Washington, nor by the journalist Benjamin Franklin. It was not done by Lincoln or Grant—and Lee seldom referred to his adversaries in blue even as "the enemy." He preferred "those people over there." During several months service against the Germans in 1918, we never heard a front line soldier call them "Huns," or anything worse than the four syllable epithet that passed almost as a greeting among ourselves. We can leave hooliganism to those experts Goebbels and Gayda and their Japanese opposite number, who is characteristically adept at imitation of the fascist propaganda technique. Let's keep our fight on the high level set by President Roosevelt's call—a fight for the restoration of freedom, dignity and decency of man created in the image of Almighty God.—Arthur Robb, World War veteran, editor of Editor and Publisher, New York.

A Homily On Waste

The fact that Hawaii will salvage a thousand tons of scrap rubber to aid the



Twins born in the Shingle Hospital, Molokai.

war effort supplies a homily on waste. We Americans are extravagant. We throw away a gross volume of made goods that would make many another nation prosperous and wealthy, the shame of it being that we don't care. It is no excuse to plead that our time is too valuable. People are just plumb shiftless, lazy and thoughtless.

A retired business man who walks the highways and byways during his leisure hours brought in forty pounds of tinfoil last week, thrown on the sidewalks.—*Honolulu Advertiser*.

Benevolences Far Below Income Tax Exemptions

New York, N. Y.—"One-fifth of all the persons reporting to the government incomes of \$5,000 or more make no deductions for gifts for charitable or religious purposes," declares a statement issued by the national headquarters of the Episcopal Church. The further statement is made that "in the lower brackets forty-two per cent claimed no such deductions. The average deduction for such gifts is 1.83 per cent of income as compared with fifteen per cent allowed by the government."

The Episcopal Church is joining with other leading religious bodies, this fall, in a united presentation of the claims of religion to adequate support.

Especially note this: The government allows fifteen per cent of one's income deducted from the taxable total if given for charitable or religious objects.

"Practical . . . in a Crisis"

"I am sitting in a sandbagged basement waiting for the bombs to fall and reading the New Testament" wrote a Chinese student to a young English friend. "Not a bad place to read that Book," he went on. "Some people think it is just a pious manual, but as a matter of fact it is a practical Book in a crisis."

Disease Takes Big Toll in War

Disease has been responsible for more deaths during wartime than bullets!

In a lecture to the American Red Cross

Special Volunteers last week, Dr. Bernard Witlin, United States Public Health Service bacteriologist assigned to the territorial board of health, spoke on the subject of Disease and War and warned his audience of the disease hazards which have accompanied every war.

"History coupled with statistics show that deaths due to disease, rather than actual combat, take a greater toll in war-time," Dr. Witlin said.

"During the first World War, a total of 12,637,000 men were killed by actual warfare, while 12,219,000 were killed by disease. The United States' portion of these losses amounted to 50,000 killed by guns compared to 58,000 killed by disease.

"The World War we are presently engaged in has already shown its effects. On the European continent there have been typhus, famine and dysentery. There has been a variety of other death producing maladies in Asia, Malaya and the Philippines. In the United States there has been an increase in indigestion, mental worry, thyroid conditions and nervous conditions.

Pay Attention to Health

"We are constantly subjected to the causative agents of disease and it is our individual as well as our community responsibility to remain as healthy as we can. It is our personal wartime responsibility to pay strict attention to proper diet, regulated hours, personal cleanliness, adequate sanitation of immediate environment, periodical physical examinations by physicians and dentists, physical exercise, sufficient entertainment and exercise of caution in our daily work."—*Advertiser*.

Church Army Diamond Jubilee

In the presence of its ninety-five-year-old Chief, Prebendary Wilson Carlile, the Church Army celebrated its diamond jubilee in London in May. The chairman at the jubilee meeting was Viscount Bennett, formerly Prime Minister of Canada. Somehow, the Church Army manages to maintain its multifarious works of mercy on behalf of the homeless, the down-and-out, the prisoners, the wronged, the sick, and the sinners, together with a host of new activities connected with war-time needs and problems. Its mobile canteens are on the spot to supply hot drinks and meals in the blitzed cities and towns of Britain; they trundle over the deserts of the Middle East; and are to be found wherever troops are stationed in large numbers. A number of these mobile canteens are gifts from the United States. There is a Church Army hostel at Bagdad, and another in Eritrea, occupying the former Fascist headquarters.

Impending Apology

"The Rev. ———, Assistant Curate of this Parish, has been appointed Chaplain of an A.T.S. Camp of over five hundred women. He needs our prayers."—*English Parish Magazine*.